

JAMES ENGLEHART KILLED IN WRECK NEAR LAGUNA

Well Known Santa Fe Coast Lines Engineer Buried Under Engine at Mile Post 64. West of Albuquerque at 11 O'Clock This Morning; Fireman Charles Guinn is Terribly Scalded and Believed to Be Fatally Injured; Express Messengers Clarkson and Sellers Escape Unhurt; Mail Clerk Charles J. Sullivan Sustains Few Bruises; Entire Train With Exception of Pullman Cars Leaves Track and Turns Over on Side; No Passengers Killed or Injured.

James Englehart, a Santa Fe coast lines engineer, was almost instantly killed and Charles Guinn, his fireman, was terribly scalded and probably fatally injured shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when eastbound Santa Fe passenger train No. 19, running late, jumped the track at mile post 64, two miles east of Laguna, a distance of 36 miles west of Albuquerque. Both the dead engineer and his fireman were killed in Albuquerque. The engine, mail car, express car, smoker and chair car left the track and turned over. The heavy Pullman cars alone remained on the rails. Express Messengers D. E. Clarkson and J. N. Sellers jumped over the crash and escaped without injury. Charles J. Sullivan, of the mail car, was thrown against the end of his car but fortunately escaped with but slight injuries, a few scratches and bruises being the extent of his hurts. None of the passengers was injured or killed as far as could be learned today.

Horace Shelton, an engineer, fatally scalded for several hours after the wreck occurred. In fact, at 1:29 o'clock he had still not been taken out. It will probably be 16 o'clock before the line of communication can be cleared, as there is a large area which prevents the hauling of a shanty to around the derailed engine and coaches. The relief trains are expected about 7 o'clock tonight. The wreck occurred at 11 o'clock on a sharp curve near milepost 64, two miles east of Laguna. Although no cause for the derailment is known definitely, it is thought that soft tracks was the underlying reason for it. The train was late at the time and was running hard to make Albuquerque at 12:40, to which time a small wreck on No. 7 west of here had delayed it. Engine, mail, baggage, smoking and chair cars turned over, the Pullmans alone remaining on the track. Traffic is blocked completely and will remain so until this evening, when it is expected that trains 2, 4 and 8 will be able to come in. Trains 2 and 4 are now being held at Laguna and train 8 is being held at Gallup. All three will arrive here late tonight. Relief trains were run from both this city and from Belen. The train from Belen was very soon after the accident. Engines Allison and Freeman started off Gallup abandoning a freight train which was heading from Belen to Gallup at Belen, and returning to Belen for the wrecker when they heard of the wreck. On the relief train from Belen were Doctors W. D. Radcliffe and J. W. Bourdies. The relief train from Albuquerque, which left at 2:40 carried a number of Santa Fe employees and Dr. Frank de la Vergne. It consisted of two passenger coaches and a mail car, with a baggage car in front. Stretchers and medical supplies formed a part of its load, and the coaches were provided with ice and water for the comfort of the passengers. It might be mentioned that the relief train from Belen was in charge of Engineer Fred Lee, who was killed in the wreck. Mr. Englehart was not married and was a life member of Albuquerque Lodge No. 461, I. O. O. F.

BULLETS FLY IN STRIKE, KILLING 2 MEN

Special Officer in Houston Meets Death in Shop Yards; I. C. Switchman Slain by Striking Machinist.

ULTIMATUMS POSTED BY RAILROADS TODAY

United States District Court for Eastern Division of Illinois, Grants Injunction Against Strikers.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire) Cairo, Ill., Oct. 2.—The Illinois central railroad applied for and obtained an injunction in the United States district court for the eastern division at Cairo today, directed against strikers and strike sympathizers and preventing interference in any way with the conduct of the company's business.

Special Officer Killed. Houston, Texas, Oct. 2.—J. J. Pipes, special officer from Athens, Texas, was shot and killed just inside the gates of the shop yards today while en route with a small party of officers and strike breakers from a train to the yard. S. H. Crockett, another special officer who was near Pipes, and who was wounded, says the shots were fired from within the yards where guards were stationed. Captain H. S. Fisher, also injured, who was securing the party to the yards, says the shots came from strikers following his charges, and that he believes he fired one shot in reply.

Ultimatum Posted. Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 2.—The Union Pacific officials here today issued an ultimatum to the strikers to the effect that anyone who wished to be re-employed if application is made by month, October 4, but not thereafter. A quantity of air-brake hose was destroyed in the yards here last night. About 25 extra policemen from Chicago will arrive today to aid in protecting company property.

Strikebreakers Attacked. Denison, Texas, Oct. 2.—A party of 25 strikebreakers on route from the north over the Frisco lines to Houston was attacked here last night by a mob armed with clubs and bottles. Several persons were hurt and the strikebreakers were chased out of the city.

THINGS CHANGE BUT LITTLE ON COAST

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.—There was no change apparent today in the shopmen's strike on the Harriman lines on the Pacific coast. The various shops were picked and sniped but the union outfits restrained from violence or harshness in accusing those who passed through their lines. No attempt to increase the small force still at work was reported by the night duty men in the local shops. Supplies for the guards quartered within the stockade have been taken in at intervals and the pickets offer no objection. At Oakland, where non-union men were snuggled in night before last, quiet also prevailed. Trains were moving everywhere on schedule. A meeting of the switchmen of the Oakland yards has been called for tonight, when the question of a sympathetic strike will be considered. It is reported that a proposal has been sent to the railroad by the strikers of the bay region, offering to discontinue all violence by the union pickets or their friends provided the company agrees not to employ "gun men." An answer is expected today. It was said, was expected today.

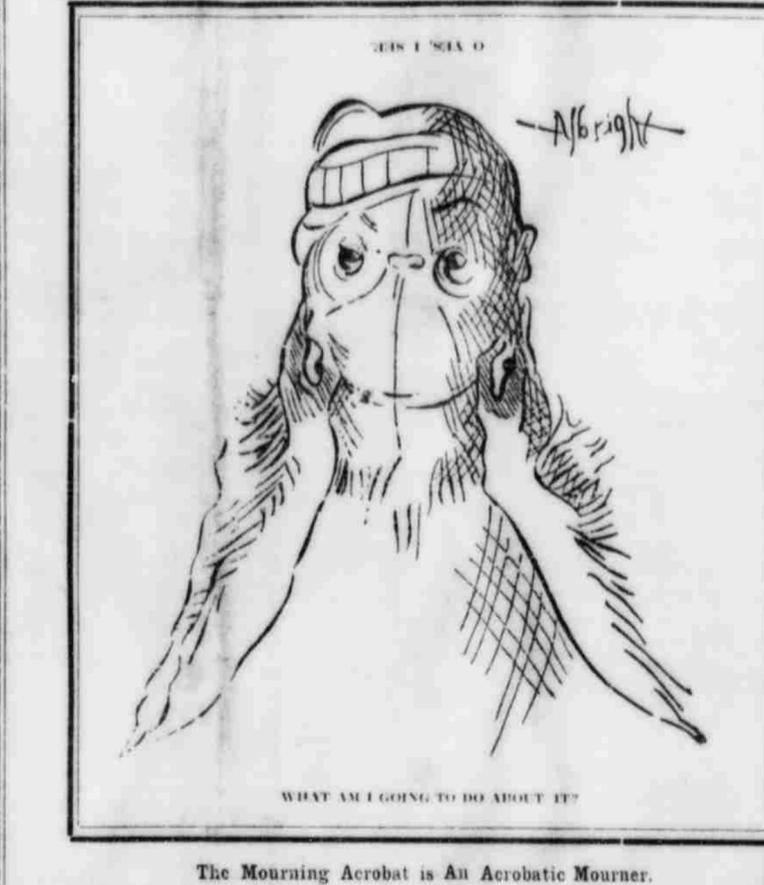
NOT AS SERIOUS AS EXPECTED—BRUTSCHNITT

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Harriman lines, will not place a time limit within which the shopmen may return to work. Matters of that kind have been left in the hands of the presidents of the roads comprising the Harriman system, he said. Mr. Kruttschnitt indicated, however, that the strike was not proving as serious as the railroads had expected and that a number of the employees had applied for reinstatement.

MEN GIVEN UNTIL TOMORROW TO GIVE UP

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 2.—The following notice signed by C. E. Fuller, assistant general manager of the Union Pacific, was posted in all Union Pacific shops this afternoon: "All motive power or car department employees who left the company's service on Saturday, September 30, or who have not since reported for duty, desiring employment, must make application before noon Wednesday, October 4, 1911."

TURN THIS OVER



The Mourning Acrobat is An Acrobatic Mourner.

Old Time War Horses Are Showing Power at the First Democratic State Meeting

Harvey B. Fergusson Chosen Temporary Chairman and Sounds Keynote of Campaign; Cleverly Extends Invitation for "Progressive" Republicans to Clamber Aboard Band Wagon of the Unterrified; McDonald Seems to Be Popular Choice for Nomination for Governor; E. C. De Baca, Newspaperman of Las Vegas Will Probably Be Nominated for Lieutenant Governor; Many of Younger Men Are Clambering for Nominations and Older Leaders Have Difficult Time Suppressing Them.

(Special Telegram to Evening Herald) Santa Fe, Oct. 2.—The first Democratic state convention met in the legislative hall here this morning at 10 o'clock, with plenty of enthusiasm among the delegates, plenty of stoned oratory ready to be released as the occasion may demand and with a large attendance of delegates from all over the state. A noticeable feature of the convention was the outpouring of the old Democratic war horses who used to make the welkins ring a number of years ago and who have been rather conspicuous by their absence ever since the newer element dumped Hon. H. B. Fergusson from the national committee job a few brief years ago. And by the same token, H. B. Fergusson is back as a power in the Democratic party. Mr. Fergusson is one of the chief factors in the convention that met here today that the Democratic bosses will have to reckon with. He is standing bunched old right, as yet, but he knows that his old friends are back in the convention, and if he is put in a position where he has to fight, he cannot be sidetracked by the stream of old time Democratic line, he was at his best, however, and those remarks brought the old warhorses of the convention to their feet and it is undoubtedly true that no other orator in this convention will get the applause that element that Mr. Fergusson received in his opening speech.

Mr. Fergusson surprised some of those closest to him by the sort of speech he made. He abandoned all radicalisms, some of which he had advocated, as is well known in the fight of the convention for governor. Mr. McDonald is not a candidate, so he says, but his friends urge him to accept, and it is likely that if the frame-up continues that way, he will carry the party banner. For members of congress, W. R. Walton of Silver City, a Democratic leader who, like Mr. Fergusson, has the solid old element of the party squarely with him, heads the list. Mr. Walton, too, will be reckoned with or there will be some more pyrotechnics. Mr. Walton might even slip into the governor's place if there is too much pressure by the new element in the party and by the radicals from the eastern counties. The grand army of the Democratic party is banding together in this convention as it has not done for some years and the new element will have to get up considerable steam to handle the veterans. The worst thing the Democratic leaders and bosses have run up against today is the list of candidates. It is a formidable looking list. Everybody and his brother is a candidate on the Democratic ticket. About everyone in the convention is a candidate for some office and most of them are pressing their demands for recognition, with sufficient blood in their eyes. It is going to be a hard job for the bosses to quiet them down and pull off this convention with a basket that can run, and with a minimum of sore spots, and the worst of it is they have got to fix the progressives up somewhere. Some Democrats have got to be turned down, if they give the progressives anything, and the question that is bothering the bosses is who to turn down and how to do it. The bosses are dickering along with the progressives, who will meet here tomorrow in convention. Whether they will be able to patch up a combination that both would be successful and get into the campaign without a split among the unterrified is today very much a matter of doubt. It was all out and fired with the bosses, but they are having a hard job to get the old Democratic mold to really stand still, while they put on the harness to say nothing of driving the combination, after they get it hooked up. Here are some of the candidates talked about for the various offices. Senator. H. B. Fergusson, A. A. Jones for senators. H. J. Hagerman, if the combination can be made, to run with Jones. Governor. Governor, W. O. McDonald of Carrizozo, Laramie county. H. B. Fergusson, Bernalillo county. John W. Post of Bernalillo, or N. Watson of Albuquerque, and a half a dozen lesser lights. Lieutenant Governor. E. C. De Baca of Las Vegas, editor of the Las Vegas Post, seems to be in the lead for lieutenant governor, although the name of Miguel A. Otero is mentioned in this connection, in the event of a deal with the progressives. Antonio Llorente of San Miguel county, associated with Mr. Baca up there, is also mentioned. Secretary of State. There does not seem to be anyone mentioned for secretary of state, who is likely to have weight enough to land the nomination. Treasurer. It is said that O. N. Maxson of Albuquerque has the lead for state treasurer, in the event that he is not side-

TAFT FAVORS A FEDERAL SYSTEM OF LEASING LANDS

President Flatly Disagrees With Sentiment of Denver Lands Convention Delegates on Important Question.

WARNEY PRAISES THE INTERIOR SECRETARY

Chief Executive Briefly Defends Reclamation Policy of Administration; Is Greeted By 11,000 in Auditorium.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire) Denver, Oct. 2.—In a speech to the public lands convention here today President Taft flatly disagreed with the sentiment of that convention in regard to the leasing of public lands by the federal government in a resolution adopted yesterday. The president declared that the west needed capital to develop its public lands and said that only through a federal leasing system could the capital be induced to come west. The president explained that he does not desire through a federal leasing system of public lands, to fill the treasury with funds that shall be there unused, but pointed out that filling the treasury would aid the west in getting appropriations in the future. "I'm president for the whole country," he said. "And what I am trying to do is to get you together. It isn't anything but getting on that counts. It's real development that counts. Your proposition is that the leasing system won't bring capital to the west and my proposition is that it will. I am appealing again to your 'deeds'."

Mr. Taft spoke highly of the work of Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, who, he said, "was all the energy and steam that Chicago furnishes a man" and who, he continued, had evinced an understanding and an appreciation of the needs of the west that were bound to bring about good results. Before closing the president briefly defended the administration's reclamation policy. The president spoke in the Auditorium, built to hold more than 11,000 people and few seats were vacant. In spite of his disagreement with the views expressed by the convention, the president was well received. When he made some of his points against the proposal of the convention, that either public lands be disposed of to individuals or else placed under the care of the separate states, the crowd applauded vigorously and when he concluded the shouting was long and loud. At one point in his speech the president was discussing the public domain in general terms. "Who owns the public domain, Mr. President," shouted an old man sitting behind the president, "the people of the United States own the public domain," said Mr. Taft, showing some heat, "and the United States is the people of the United States."

The president said that he knew that he was in a peculiar position since the convention had already reached its verdict with respect to public lands. "I know," said Mr. Taft, "that I'm trying to do it in a way that will be to the benefit of the country, but I'm not in agreement with your verdict." President Taft pleaded for concession upon the part of the convention and suggested that when men were sent to Washington to argue with congressional committees about matters affecting the public lands and the policy of conservation they should not be dealt with strings so they could have no feeling. The president said that the discussion of conservation at least east of the Missouri river had now reached a stage where points of difference were being dealt with calmly and dispassionately. From the mistakes of the past, he said, the country will now learn to do about saving its natural resources in the best way possible and with the least loss. Mr. Taft admitted that in the old days public lands had been granted in many instances by corporations and combinations and declared that to prevent a repetition of such granting was the work of the present and future. While the west, he said, might fret under a system that seemed slow, in the end it would prove the best. "We may kick against the situation as it is but you are philosophers and you know that kicking against the bricks does not help you. It does not do to blame everybody that does not help

ZAPATA REBELS ARE SHOWN NO QUARTER BY REGULARS

Naval Authorities at Vera Cruz Keeping Sharp Look-out for Landing of Arms Shipped From New Orleans

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire) Mexico City, Oct. 2.—Federal troops under Román Figueroa are making a vigorous campaign to wipe out the rebels headed by Gen. Zapata, in accordance with the government's decision to give them no quarter. At a battle yesterday near Santa Barbara, at the junction of the states of Puebla, Guerrero and Oaxaca, Zapata's force of 500 men was routed with considerable loss. The rebels captured six chiefs. Zapata escaped. The naval authorities at Vera Cruz are watching the coast to prevent any attempt to land arms which the government has been notified were shipped from New Orleans. A clash between the Federal troops and the people of Tehuantepec resulted in several persons being killed, including Carlos Woodrich, a left politician of Tehuantepec, the result of the vice presidential election is not far from determined. Scores of districts are reporting a Maderista victory, but they fail to specify the result for the vice presidency.

PEACE PREVAILS IN PORTUGAL TODAY

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire) London, Oct. 2.—The Portuguese minister here, Senhor Lima, today received this telegram from the foreign office at Lisbon: "A tentative resolution at Oporto is being completed. The negotiators were arrested and will be confined in a fort at Lisbon. The government is prepared to take energetic measures to suppress further conspirators. Absolute tranquillity prevails."

TODAY'S GAMES

Table listing American League and National League games with scores and locations.